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Our exhibition in this Department is
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Satin Rhadamers,

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In all the Latest Styles and
Colorings.

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We make a special effort in this de-
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We are now showing an elegant line of
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We are showing all the Latest Novelties
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We have a fine stock of Gloves of all
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This stock is brimful and running over
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Pinto and Table Spreads, Nottingham
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Spreads, New Styled Figured and Dotted
Swiss, in Ecru and White, India Molls
in large variety, Printed Linens, Foreign
and Domestic Crotonnes, Victoria Lawn,
Muslin, D India, Plain and Checked,
Nainsook, and many novelties too num-
erous to particularize.

PARASOLS AND FANS!

Our importation for this season's trade
in this line eclipses all previous efforts.
We have all the novelties in Brocade
Moire and Satin Parasols, with fancy
linings, with or without lace. Carriage
and Coaching Shades in all colors.
Children's Parasols in great variety.
Twirl Silk Umbrellas, etc.

Our assortment of

FANS

For this season is truly beautiful, and
must be seen to be appreciated. In con-
clusion, we beg to say that every depart-
ment is in a condition to afford the great-
est of bargains.

Cohn Bros.

NOTICE

OFFICE OF THE CROWN POINT
GOLD AND SILVER MINING CO.,
SQUIRES' BUILDING,
SALT LAKE CITY, April 5, 1882.NOTICE is hereby given that at a meet-
ing of the stockholders of the Crown
Point Gold and Silver Mining Company,
held this 3d day of April, 1882, there was
ordered to be levied an assessment of one
cent per share on the stock of said com-
pany, to be paid within thirty days from
date. Stockholders, govern yourselves
accordingly. Payment to be made at
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ap5 Secretary.

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Reasonable and Satisfaction Guaranteed.
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and largest strawberry in cultiva-
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Dye's millinery store, Main Street,
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Also a choice lot of Kilmarnock orna-
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lot of household goods in fine order.
Bring cash along and take goods
away. The property must and will
be sold under the force of circum-
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lines of millinery and hair goods
ever offered in this market, consist-
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switches, from 50 cents up; waves
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given away by Barton & Co., 1230
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should call and get one, and at the
same time examine the men's
youth's and boy's clothing and over-
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on the dollar.

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Jesse James.

St. Joseph, Mo.,—The body of Jesse
James was shipped hence at 7 p. m.,
with his whole family, to Kearney, Mo.,
and buried on the old homestead.
The jury returned the following ver-
dict: "We, the jury, find that the deceased
is Jesse James, and that he came to his
death by a pistol shot in the hands of
Robert Ford."
The two Ford brothers are confined in
jail, charged with murder under a war-
rant sworn out by Mrs. James. They
will not be interviewed, and refuse ad-
mittance to all comers.

LATEST TELEGRAMS.

XLVII CONGRESS.

REGULAR SESSION.

SENATE.

Washington, 6.—A bill passed appro-
priating \$50,000 for the immediate re-
lief of Cheyennes and Arapahoes.Farley introduced his sixteen year
Chinese bill.Miller reported the original bill for the
ocean mail service between the United
States and foreign ports.

HOUSE.

Washington, 6.—Page asked unani-
mous consent to introduce his Chinese
bill.Springer objected and Page said he
would ask for consent to introduce the
bill until successful, if it took to the end
of the session.The House went into committee on the
tariff commission bill.Kasson hoped to get a vote early next
week.

Sound Again.

New York, 5.—Sun's Washington:
When the President was told to-night
that his veto would cost the republican
party their control of the Pacific states,
he is reported to have said that he had
not given party considerations a thought
while examining the bill, and that if any
party would reap any advantage from
the executive approval or disapproval of
the bill which involves American prin-
ciples that have been in vogue for one
hundred years, it would be the party, in
the long run, which stood on true Ameri-
can ground. The veto is understood to
be the President's own composition, and
when he read it to the cabinet it was
sustained by all but two members.David Davis is reported as being de-
lighted with the President's stand, as
saying that the President will be the
gainer. Some attempt will be made
to rush a new bill through, but it is too
late in the session, and political consid-
erations are such that it is regarded as
highly improbable that another bill can
be passed.New York, 5.—Editorially, the Times
says: In his veto the President makes
use of what may be termed novel infor-
mation. Arguments against the bill
while it was pending in Congress were
chiefly addressed to the merits of the
case. Most of those who opposed the
measure contented themselves with dis-
cussing the abstract principles involved
in it, the doctrine of human rights and
the general proposition that this is a free
country. The President, as the head of
the executive department of the national
government, may fairly be presumed to
possess information concerning the nego-
tiation of treaties which may not be ac-
cessible to Congress. In this case it will
be found that the President studiously
avoids what may be called sentimental
argument, and that his objections to the
bill are almost wholly based upon
technical grounds, and that these ob-
jections are drawn from his knowledge of the character of
the debates with which the negotiation
of the treaty was attended. There will
naturally be great wrath and indigna-
tion in the Pacific states when the presi-
dent's veto reaches that coast. It is not
unlikely that some of the more turbulent
spirits will seize occasion, while popular
feeling runs high, to incite to open vio-
lence. Can democratic party which has
already claimed the credit of having
passed the bill, will be swift to lead the
republican administration with re-
proaches and it is probable that the im-
mediate and temporary effect of the
veto will be to prevent a return of re-
publican agitators and representatives
from the Pacific states for some time to
come. It is also probable that when
the bitterness of disappointment has
passed and less radical means for over-
coming the Chinese evil are employed,
the presidential firmness and wisdom will
be recognized.World's editorial: The message in
which the President has expressed his
objections to the bill suspending Chinese
immigration for twenty years ago, for the
most part, well reasoned and well writ-
ten from the point of view which its
author has seen fit to adopt. All de-
pends, however, as the proverb tells us,
upon the point of view, and it is at once
singular and painful that the first reflec-
tion of the readers of the message, both
in and out of Congress, will be that Gen.
Grant, who represents himself only, has
been more potent with the President than
Senator Jones, who represents the Pacific
Coast. It is sufficiently well known
that ever since he returned from the east
General Grant cherished, with much
fondness the project of enlarging our
commercial relations with the east. It
has also been extensively said and be-
lieved, that our minister to China was
appointed because he believed in Grant's
Oriental bias, and because Grant had
chosen him to bring that project from the
realm of dreams to that of custom house
statistics. Young and scarcely have
had worse credentials for entering upon
his mission than the President's signature
to the Chinese bill. He could scarcely
have a better credential than the Presi-
dent's veto. It is quite possible Grant
believes that before the next session the
sight of the vast commercial current
setting unlimited quantities of tea and
lacquer eastward, and of the petroleum
and wooden ware westward across the
Pacific, may soften the hearts of the
most obstinate Californian congress-
man, and that the murmur of the
hoodlum may be lost in the
plaudits of solid men of San Francisco.
If we take this view of the message we
shall be at no loss to understand at whose
instance the eloquent passage about the
trade of the east being the key of the
commercial empire of the world. To
that effect it was introduced and we
shall also be able to appreciate the large
and liberal admission of what the
vulgar call "tiddy," to the people of San
Francisco in particular, and of the
Pacific Slope in general. These things,
will, in this view, be taken to mean that
Grant is to be allowed a "reasonable"
time, not in the meaning of the Chinese
treaty as interpreted by Congress, to as-
certain whether the Oriental boom can
so worked as to make the absence ofChinese trade appear to the influential
classes of San Francisco to be a greater
evil than the presence of Chinamen.
It remains to be seen how far the Presi-
dent has reckoned without his host
in opposing the judgment of Congress
upon a question upon which there can
scarcely be any diversity of public
opinion, which seems to be unanimous
against the position taken by the Presi-
dent. It is to be noted that the Presi-
dent's veto places him in direct opposi-
tion to the principle of protection, so far
as protection is applied to labor. It is
the common complaint of European
writers that European laborers are one
European product which we admit
without taxing it. Yet the pretence of
every one of our protective tariffs has
been the protection of American labor
against the pauper labor of Europeans.
The President and the majority of the
republican party in Congress have re-
fused to exclude from competition with
American labor the laborers of the east,
which can and do live on wages far more
inadequate to the support of a Belgian or
of an English laborer, than the wages of
a Belgian or an English laborer to the
support of an American laborer.The Herald says: The veto by the
President displays perfect probity and
courage in his and his country's service,
and vindicates its official virtue and
public honor with an emphasis which is a
conclusive reply to Tilden's pessimism.
Not only does the President show his
own possession of these qualities in veto-
ing the Chinese immigration bill, but he
shows also a calm confidence in the sobri-
ety of the people to sustain him in bridg-
ing and curbing demagoguism. In this
he is a democrat, in the broad and non-
partisan sense of the term, more than
Tilden is, whose pessimistic lamentations
from his villa on the Hudson are, in the
essence, just as demagogical as Dennis
Keane's ravings among the San Fran-
cisco sand lots, or as the shouts of "dynamite," and "send Ben Butler for minister
to London," in Cooper Union on Mon-
day night, where a great many respectable
citizens contaminated themselves by tol-
erating the presence of O'Donovan Rossa
upon their platform. The veto is sound,
prudent and patriotic. We value and
honor it, just as we value and honor the
President's quiet and steady demeanor in
the current negotiations with Great
Britain, concerning the imprisonment of
American citizens in Ireland, as a signal
proof of his independence of demagogu-
ism. President Arthur has faith that
Congress will not hesitate to confess and
correct mistakes when they are clearly
and temperately indicated by the execu-
tive in the orderly performance of his re-
lation to the enactment of laws. He
does not agree with Mr. Tilden, that of-
ficial virtue and public honor in the fed-
eral government have faded down to a
mere "glimmering spark," but if un-
fortunately a demagogic spirit poses
temporary control of Congress, he has
faith in the sobriety of the American
people to sustain him in his independ-
ence of spirit.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

April 6, 1882.

M J CLIFT HOUSE.
Plum Urgensen, Mount Pleasant; D A
Springer, Spanish Fork; Wm D Allin,
gville; G Austin and wife, Lehi; J
D Macfarland, Salt Creek; J Hillman, A
B Clinedinst, A W Krigbaum, Park
City; N Donald, Hannibal, Mo; O O
Durnal and wife, Bingham.WHITE HOUSE.
R Crosby and family, L S Osgood and
family, Bingham; M and H Klemans, T
Cyran, W Williams and family, G A
Kin and wife, Rooley; J C Gahm, W
Lewis and wife, Provo; A Gabel, T A
Williams, Root, Silver; L Johnson and
wife, B F Taylor; J McKnight, A Mc-
Kendry, Jush; J Christianson, Mayfield;
R Jacobson, Price River; Misses F and
J Johnson, Frisco; O C Brown and wife,
S W Ross, J A Thomas, J B Gaddy, J J
Thomas, Lehi; C Anderson, American
Fork; W and G Brown, T Webster, P
Turgenson, G Peterson, Ephraim; L H
Reed, W D Parr, Harmony; N Packard
and daughter, Springville; A Chalmers
and wife, P Greaves, Nephi; J Baugh,
Evanston; L Cooper, E Walters, sister and
child, Mant.VALLEY HOUSE.
N and H Ross, Ogden; C and J F
Wright, T J Lutz, Huntville; W Has-
lem, W H Maughan, D and J B Stod-
dard, Wellville; T B Glanville, Price
River; C Shelton and son, Heber City;
A Ennersson, Gunnison; W Ross, Bingham;
Miss J Nelson, Bear River City; S Ros-
kelly, Smithfield; W F Rigbee, D Wil-
liams, Weber; J F Wright, Franklin, C
Turner, Morgan; Mrs Spicer, sister and
child, Mant.WALKER HOUSE.
J O Taylor, F Nalibitt, San Francisco;
W Dunn, Deer Lodge; F Reyes, Mantia;
T J Lutz, Huntville; W Haslem, W H
Maughan, D and J B Stoddard, Wellville;
T B Glanville, Price River; C Shelton and son, Heber City;
A Ennersson, Gunnison; W Ross, Bingham;
Miss J Nelson, Bear River City; S Ros-
kelly, Smithfield; W F Rigbee, D Wil-
liams, Weber; J F Wright, Franklin, C
Turner, Morgan; Mrs Spicer, sister and
child, Mant.CONTINENTAL HOTEL.
ET Toulson, G P Williams, Omaha;
L B Leverich, W Mackey, C H Jones,
Park City; J B Brown, Echo; B W
Driver, Ogden; W B Pike, J W Turner,
Provo; M Savant, J Burns, Milford; A
Crockett, Logan; L G Wood, Spring-
ville; A Morris, J Anderson, Bingham;
J Hart, G and J Mason, S Grange and
wife, Miss M A Bissel, Miss N Nelson,
Springville; S W Worsley and son, J B
and J J Walton, W Lewis and wife, J
Young, D Barnett, Provo; S Stevens, J
A Stephens, D H Perry, N Fitts, G
T Middleton, Ogden; L W Scott, L
Plain City; P Cardin, W Code, J Har-
son, J Wilson and wife, H and G Hay-
ball, F Turner, Logan; J P Hilton, Vir-
ginia; A Shelton, W and S Cummings,
Miss McDonald, Heber City; O N
Legenquist and wife, H and G Sharp
and wife, Smithfield; W H Raymond,
Fillmore; M Stoddard and wife, Spring-
ville; W C Thane and wife, Decota.